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He Tells the College Gymnasium Directors

The annual conclave of the Society of College G 'mnasium Directors which began at the New York A. C. clubhouse on Tuesday morning, closed yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock and statistics and figures which appertain to the physical development of the collegian will be allowed to rest for another year. The muscle makers were prompt to get to business yesterday morning and at 0:30 o'clock the session was begun. The first item on the table was the "General report" The annual conclave of the Society of Colo:30 o'clock the session was begun. The first item on the table was the "General report and election of officers." Dr. Babbitt, the secretary-treasurer condensed the report and disposed of it quickly. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, Dr. W. L. Savage, Columbia University; first vice-president, Dr. J. W. Seaver, Yale University; second vice-president, Dr. W. A. Lambeth, University of Virginia; secretary-treasurer Dr. J. A. Babbitt,

dent, Dr. W. A. Lambeth, University of Virginia; secretary-treasurer Dr. J. A. Babbitt, Haverford College, Haverford, Pa. Members of the council elected to serve with the officers were Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, McGill University, Montreal, and Dr. Paul C. Phillips, Amberst College.

the details of the plan in full until he had substited to the executive committee of the council elected to serve with the officers were Dr. R. Tatt McKenzie, McGill University, Montreal, and Dr Paul C. Philips, Amherst College.

Executive Committee—Dr. J. E. Raycroft, Chicaso University, Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, Harvard University; Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, Harvard Committee of Revision for Aspect and Statistics of Physical Examination—Dr. W. L. Savase. Columbia University.

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Excutive Committee on Outline of Physical Education. He dealt with a mass of detail which in the main suggested methods for obtaining recognition of the physical in the curriculums of the different colleges; in short that symmastics should be officially in short that symmastics should be officially in the curriculums of the different colleges; in short that symmastics should be officially in the curriculums of the different colleges; in short that symmastics should be officially in the curriculums of the different colleges; in short that symmastics should be officially in the curriculums of the different colleges; in short that symmastics should be officially in the curriculum of the committee of the college course of the college college college college course of the college coll

scheme for a new system which he advised the society to adopt in gymnastic demonstration.

A paper full of information was the report of the Committee on Strength Tests, sent in by Dr. Sargent of Harvard. His deductions were taken from an examination of fifty of the best men at each university. He follow that Harvard was in the lead, wit found that Harvard was in the lead, with found that Harvard was in the lead, with found that Harvard was in the lead, with found that the strength lead to the lead with found that the strength lead to the lead with found that the prowing abuses in connection with college delivered a long dissertation on the "Evils of College Athletics," with he divided into five sections. First, he urged that the growing abuses in connection with college sports ought to be connected by First, he urged that the growing abuses in connection with college. Tirdly came "Excessive Time Devoted to Athletics."

The fourth division was on "Professionalism."

Dr. Stroud said that professionalism in the colleges was rampant. Finally he touched on "Excessive Financial Expenditure for Athletics."

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The Value of Strength Tests in Small Colleges" was read by Mr. Marvel and the "Field Scope of Gymnastic Games" by Dr. Hitchcock, Jr. The "Relations of the Society to A. A. A. P. E. and Future Policy" was a paper by Dr. Sargent, outlining the close and harmonious relations which should exist between both bod'ss.

It was decided by a unanimous vote that the statuette, "Type of College Strong Man. presented by Dr. McKenzie, should be cast

It was decided by a unanimous vote that the statuette. "Type of College Strong Man. presented by Dr. McKenzie. should be cast in bronze and copples used as trophies in all the strength tests in the colleges.

After tendering a vote of thanks to the New York Athletic Club for the use of the meeting room, the meeting adjourned. At the invitation of Prof. Goldie it was decided to hold next year's meeting at Princeton.

SCHOOL "GYM" DIRECTORS Elect Officers and Adjourn-Will Not Unite With College Teachers.

The Society of Secondary School Physical Directors finished their business vesterday and adjourned for another twelve months. At the preliminary meeting on Tuesday the subjects to be treated yesterday were put in shape, and when the meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock in the mornwas called to order at 10 0 clock in the morning there was nothing but plain sailing.

The election of officers result'd as follows:
President, E. B. DeGroot, Lewis Institute,
Chicago, Ill.; first vice-president, Lory Prenties, Lawrenceville School, N. J.: second
vice-president, M. F. Sweeney, Hill School,
Chatter President H. S. Anderson Pottstown, Pa.: treasurer, H. S. Anderson, University School, Cleveland, Ohio: secretary, O. F. Monahan, Hotehkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. The Executive Committee, the Com-

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Sec. 2. The study of secondary school physical training work in relation to college and university physical training work.

Sec. 3. The dissemination of the results of study

sec. 3. The dissemble of the society a man must be an out-and-out gymnastic mentor; track and field, foot all and rowing teachers need tot apply. Article III is as follows:

Sec. 1 (a). Those who are members of the American Assistation for Advance of Physical Culture in g...d and regular standing.

(b). Those who are physical directors devoting their entire time to the subject of physical training in sec hiary schools.

(c). Those who have had at least two years professional experience in physical training.

Sec. 2. Any member of the sciety who severs his connection as a physical director of a second refer to the straining.

of Secondary School Physical Directors.

As to the future points to be pursued by the "Prep" School directors, it was agreed that no affiliation with the Society of College Gynasium Directors should be courted, but at both solities abould work in harmony. A membership in the A.A.A.P.E. was agreed upon. Di Anderson of Yale delivered a lengthy address advising the directors on their plans for the senson of 1903.

Large fields met last night in the Old Year Rink, Brooklyn. In the povice event thirteen Rink, Brooklyn. In the novice event thirteen starters faced the officials. C. Dietrich let the rest make the pace for four laps and then took the lead and neld it, winning by five yards.

In the ons-mile handleap William W. Swan, the stratch man, was unable to overtake O. Dorlin, who wen by three yards.

Half file Vivice—Won by C. Dietrich, Brooklyn S. C.: J. it. Rand Joh, National A. C. see ond: B. Auckland, sew York, taird. Hale, I minute 471-5 see mis.

One Mile Handleap—Won by O. Dorlin, Brookone Mile Handicap—Won by O. Dorlon, Brook-lyn S. C. 80 yards; William W. Swan, New York A. C. 8-rate), see ond; William L. S. alth, Ast ria S. C. 80 yards, taird. Fine, 3 minutes 7 4-5 seconds.

Sprinter D for to Go Abroad Next Season.

It is reported that Arthur F. Duffy of Georgetown University, holder of the world's record of 9 3-5 seconds for the 100 yards will make a sprinting tour of Great Britain and Ireland next summer. Duffy's objective point will be the English championship, which he as already won taree times, and the Tempest Company of the com point will be the English championship, which he has already won three times, and the Tempest Cap, value £200, at Bat 1. Twice he has won this latter trophy and should be succeed in winning it once more it will become his letrashent property. Daily has mapped out his circuit, which includes all the big meetings in England. Soutland, Wales and Ireland, it is rumored that Sam Jones, the high jumper, will be Duffy's team mate over the route.

Proposed Changes to Handleap Metho
-New Year's Fixtures.

A movement is under way among the committeemen of the Metropolitan Golf Association and the New Jersey State Golf Association that is of interest to the Western That Football Men Are More Preminent Than Presidents—Interesting Papers Read and New Officers Elected.

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of the individual players, and the change suggested is that the bogey score be done away with as a factor in club handicapping and a uniform par score be adopted instead to be the standard at all the clubs in fixing the ratings. The idea originated with Lionel H Graham, president of the New Jersey Golf Association and also one of its handi-cappers, and he has submitted it to W. J. cappers, and he has submitted it to W. J. Travis, Adrain H. Larkin, chairman of the M. G. A. handicap committee, and to many others, who have all expressed a favorable opinion of the plan. The plan will be brought up at the annual meetings of the two associations, for adoption or rejection by the delegates.

Mr. Graham did not feel at liberty to give out the par schedule be has prepared and

out the par schedule he has prepared and the details of the plan in full until he had submitted it to the executive committee of the New Jersey Golf Association, but others

A circular has been sent out by the New Jersey Gulf Association to the leading clubs not in membership in all parts of the State, from Atlantic City to Scabricht, asking them to join before the Executive Committee meeting of Jan. 6.

SPEED LIMIT COMPROMISE. Amendment Permitting Fifteen Miles an Hour Indersed.

mittee of 50 that the organization had in-dorsed the amendment to the traffic ordinance now pending with regard to the question of speed, as was agreed upon between Secre-tary Horace E. Parker of the committee and Club. The agreement was a compromise between the automobilists who favored a limit of ten miles an bour, and the committee

limit of ten miles an hour, and the committee which wanted it kept at eight miles. The amendments as drawn for the Automobile Club are as foilows:

Set ion 1.—Speed of Vehicles—The tollowing rates o speed through the streets of the city shall not be exceeded: That is, eight miles an hour by bicycles, tricycles, velocipeous, motor vehicles, however propelled, other than street cars, or by passenger and pieasure vehicles, urawn by horses or other animals, except that, in the borough of Manhattan, on ifroadway, north of islit street, on the Boulevar. Lafayette and on Washington avenue, and in the boroughs of Brooklyn, Queens. Bronz and Richmond, upon streets where the buildings are at least 100 feet apart, speed of fitteen miles an hour may be maintained.

Sec. 2.—No person riding, uriving or in charge of any vehicle on any street, avenue, parkway or driveway in the city sifall drive the same at an append greater than is reasonable and proper, inc. ing regard to the traine and use. The his was, or so as to endanger the life or inc. of any person.

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Whereas, This committee, after discussing the provisions of said amenament, has concluded it a the adoption thereof and its inclusion in the proposed ordinance, will substantially see mpilsh the result to attain which the committee of it was formed, and will provide adequate and reason able safeguards for passengers and vehicles in the con exted streets of New York city; therefore, Resourd, That this committee approves of said amenament and recomments to the full Committee of 50 its approval thereof, to the end that said amenament may be adopted and the object of said committee's work accomplished.

This will fix a uniform rate for bieveles, horse drawn vehicles and automobiles and will open Jerome avenue and other boulevards to a reasonable degree. The stipulation about the speed where the houses are at least 100 feet apart is not explicit as to whether the distance between is to be measured along the road or across if, nor does it seem certain whither in a street partly built up with houses in blocks at places and scattered in other places, would call for the eight or fifteen-mile limit. On Riverside Drive on Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, there are striches where residences are more than 100 feet apart.

Cakewalkers will be in high feather at Madi-on Square Garden to-night. It is their

Young Corbett to deet Austin Blee. Hor Springs, Ark., Dec. 31.—Young Corbett has been matched to fight Austin Rice HONOLULU WINS WITH BASE.

SHULTZ GELDING GETS NUTT HANDICAP BY THREE LENGTHS.

Hargis and Harry New Lack Speed-Pyrrhe. Alpaca and Zack Ford Finish Neses Apart—Plunger Ellison's Coup With Bard of Avon—Potheen Sells for \$1,000

New Orleans, La., Dec. 31—The threat-ening weat'er kept the attendance down at the Fair Grounds t is afternoon. The track was in much better shape. The class of orses was only ordinary and the sport tame. In the Nutt Handicap, the fourth event, only four started. The b. ik of the play was on t e Eastern gelding Honolulu. He was played down from 8 to 1 to 4 to 1 Honolulu came home an easy winner by three lengths. Harry New secured the place by a length and a half from Hargis, who failed to show

came home an easy winner by three lengths, and a half from Hargis, who failed to show any speed.

After the Durnell & Herz colt Potheen won the third race he was run up to \$1,000 by Ed Trotter and secured at that figure. Poteen is the colt that Durnell & Herz took away from "Doc" Street two weeks ago in a selling race. He was in for \$700.

Plunger tharlis Ellison pulled off a clever coup with his gelding Bard of Avon in the fifth race. He played him down from 10 to 10 4 to 1 at post time in the ring and also 1 ad a large beton him in out-of-town poolrooms. Bard of Avon proved to be much the best. He was cut off a number of times, but managed to get home three lengths to the 200d. Jane Holly, the favorite, showed a faint burst of speed and fit is ed away back.

Jockey Pickering, who was suspended two works ago after a bad ride on Sontag, releved a New Year's present by laving the suspension lifted. Charlie Ellison today sent three longs to the post and had wo fitted the winers. Melbourne 10 to a lard drive all down the stretch and landed one in front by all a length from Mermidian. In the second race every one of the eleven starters was played as though it was all over. The race was the prettlest of the day. Five horses finished noses and heads arart. Benmira should have won, but his rider, Booker, took him to the extreme outside looking for the path, and lost about ten lengths. After letting Georgia Gardner show the way for a mile and a quarter in the third race Potheen went to the front and won gallouing by vive lengths.

First Race—For malden two-year-olds; one milements. After letting Georgia Gardner, 100 (Scully), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:28, 4-5 Roll Call, Merj r Mansir, War Cry, Fair Lass, Pirate Kerg's Sister, Showman and Pasioral also ran.

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Zack Ford 105	Martin Lynch
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Lord Pepper 103	
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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Horses ran well to form to-day at Ingleside. There were four close finishes. The first two-year-old race of 1903 t graplace to-morrow: ten youngsters are entered. The festure race is the New Year's Handloan at one mile and an eighth with the following field Articulate. 174: Nones, 122: Corrigan, 117: The Fretter, 111: Siddons. 107: Rio Shannon, 38: Lord Badge, 102: Claude, 98, and Diderot, 100. Lord Badge apnears to be thrown in very light. The track promises to be muddy.

First Race—Futurity course—Mike Murnhy, 106 (Minder), 9 to 1, won: Gladys Bell, 98 (Sheehan), 12 to 1, second: Bernota, 108 (Bullman), 5 to 2, third Time, 1:01. Alm-siver, Miss Dividend, Lilly Pantlind, Guida, Escarola, Racenarok, II., John F. Finery and St. Anthony also ran.

Second Race—ne mile—The Major, 106 (Minder), 15 to 10. "on: Leader, 106 (Ransch), 8 to 1, second: Oreno, 107 (Burkel, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:445, Quatre and Dotterel also ran.

Third Race—Seven furion—Aloha II., 100 (Waterbury), a to 1, won: Parsifal, 109 (Birgenruth), 13 to 5, second: Castine, 107 (C. Kelly), 60 to 1, third. Time, 1:30. 1, O. U., Sam Lazarus, Auturn Time, posarie, Dutch Miller, Sir Lewis and Dark Secret also ran.

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Fith Race—One mile and 80 yards—Ishter, (Connell), 4 to 1, won: Morton, 10 (Ransch), 9 to 5, second: Constellator, 107 (Minder), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:485. Bangor, Galanthus, Hesper, Ignatio and Sea Lion also ran.
Sixth Race—Puturity course—Quiz II., 115 (Ransch), 9 to 5, won: Vierrette, 89 (Connell), 7 to 2, second: Gus Lanka, 88 (Fzell), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:13. Golden Cottage, Little Margaret, Hudson and Edinborough also van.

CINCINNATI, Dec 31.—Racing in the fog was the feature at Newport this afternoon and the small crowd present was tree ted to a novelty. It was impossible to distinguish the colors of the horses or even see them coing around the far turn until they were well into the stretch. The sun lighted in the near turn, making it possible to see the horses get away in the first race. Favorities were bowled over rapidly, excepting in the fourth race when Meg's succeeded in breaking the mountony. In the last, however, Orle Goan, equal choice with March at 3 to 2, landed the purse while March could only run into third place. Jockey Reddin who had the mount on Tripo in the first race was set down for one week by Starter Chinn for inactivity at the Dot.

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First Race—Six furiones—Margaret Hoffman 102 (Heffmen, 3 to 1, won: Free Girl, 102 (Goodwean, 5 to 1, second: Nranie Goodrich, 102 (Rooney), 10 to 1, twird. Time, 1:16. J. V. Hayes, Tripp, Free Hassir, and Occas'onally, also ren.

Second Race—Five furiones—Botte, 105 (Fitz maurice), 4 to 1, won; Frank Kassiner, 118 (Enos), 8 to 5, second: Mable Hurst, 105 (Mountain), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:93. Liska, Bidget of Fun. Lady L stand Pearl Meniel, 180 ran.

Tird Race—One mile—J. J. T. 117 (Rocer) 10 to 1 won; Ledy Midds, 110 (Heffer), 7 to 5 second: Marcy, 100 (Chinharham), 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:445. Omela and Nannie J. also ran.

Fourth Race—Six furiones—Mergs, 107 (Mountain), 4 to 5, wor; Bettus, 107 (Rooney), 1 to 1, second; Bernie, 103 (Rogers), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:1715.

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(Mountain, 3 to 2, won; Whitcomb, 115 (B shop), 4 to 1, second; March, 115 (Seamonds), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1,023; Juniper and Little Emmy, also ran.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 .- Fred Foster, who New ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—Fred Foster, who reached here to-day from Berlin. Germany, says that he has sold his Brooklyn Handicap winner. Dr. Rice, to a German turfman for \$25,000, and the old horse, who is now at the head of Hiram Scoggan's breeding establishment near Louisville, Ky., will be shipped to Germany in the steamer Rismarck.

Changes in English Amateur Boxing Rules.

The amateur boting rules of England have been changed and brought up to date. Hit ertofore the gloves which the boxers used which educated to five ounces. Each principal will be allowed one second, as compared with two formerly. It is also stipulated that the indiges all award at the completion of the tird round seven marks to the better man and a lesser number to the other man are equal the maximum amount must be given to each. The sid of the ring is changed to twenty feet, instead of twenty-four feet.

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

Turfmen begin the new year with high expectations. They look for better racing, more valuable stakes and purses and general prosperity all around. Ever since the season of 1902 closed there have been indications of a further boom for the sport which already has won popular favor to a phenomenal degree. In the year to come it is probable that new owners of wealth and influence will add their names to those already in harness, while new jockeys are bound to be developed to take the places of those that have either retired because of an inability to reeither retired because of an inability to reduce their weights or have gone to seek their duce their weights or have gone to seek their fortunes on foreign tracks. The entries of the various big handloaps and important stakes are about to close and when they have been ma's known, together with the imposts for the former, the public interest will once more be centred on coming events. Trainers who have precious charges in their care will soon begin active labor in preparing for the next campaign and all other individuals interested in the sport of kings will get them. interested in the sport of kings will get them-selves ready for their favorite pastime. Time flies rapidly, so that the Bennings spring meeting will open before racing men know it after which comes Aqueduct with its appe-tizing sport preliminary to the operations on the big tracks. It is indeed a Happy New Year for turfmen and the turf.

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Tommy Magee, one of Ed Corrigan's confidential men, has just arrived in New Orleans from San Francisco. On his way south Magee visited the track at Los Angeles controlled by J. H. Brooks, who intends to open a meeting there the latter part of this month, despite the wishes of the New California Jockey Club. Magee says that the track is located in the centre of toty and that a jockey club composed of 100 prominent citizens has been organized. The club, which is worked up over the edict of the New California Jockey Club, has wired Lawrence Young, president of the Western Jockey Club, asking whether horses and their owners who may race at Los Angeles will be ruled off the turf for life. President Young, according to Magee, has sent a reply to the effect that the Western Jockey Club has no juristhat the Western Jockey Club has no juris-diction over racing in California, and will

Sam Hildreth continues to hit the books hard at New Orleans. He won \$3,000 from them on Tuesday, backing John Peters down from 8 to 5 to 7 to 10. Hildreth has won nearly \$35,000 in wagers since arriving

Wait's House, trainer for J. Grant Lyman has arrived at Lexington to take hold of the latter's horses wintering at the Iroquois stud of Capt. James J. Clay. The Lyman string consists of six two-year-olds of promise and three good three-year-olds. Capt. Clay has received an after of \$40,000 for the young sire. Wiggins, and sive mares.

The New York State Fair Association has asked for and probably will receive \$30,000 from the recently collected State racing tix of \$170,085.88

A streak of strikes enabled Parper of the North End Club to to by 266 in the third Athletic League game played () the home alleys on Tuesday night. The scores:

AT THE NORTH END CLUB ALLETS—FIRST GAME.

North Fud Club—Con rell, 202; Clooks, 168; Lantz.

168; Castle, 182; Harper, 106. Total, 835.

Jersey City Club—Newkirk, 208; H. Starrett, 183;

Cordner, 211; W. Starrett, 192; Meyer, 159. Total.

SECOND GAME

North End Club—Contrell, Lis. Crooks, 163: Lantz, 176: Castle, 167: Harper, 156. Total, 814.

Jersey City Club—Newkirk, 180: H. Starrett 147. Cordner, 169: W. Starrett 184: Meyer, 183. Total 863. THIRD GAME.

North End Club—Contrell, 171, Crooks, 128: Lantz, 150: Castle, 155; Harper, 266. Total, 910.

Jersey City Club—Newkirk, 153: H. Starrett, 168.

Cordner, 170: W. Starrett, 169: Meyer, 169. Total.

Jersey (119 Club-Miller, 183; II. Starfett, 182; Cordner, 170; W. Starfett, 189; Meyer, 189. Total. 829.

AT THE MONTCLAIR CLUB ALLEYS—FIRST GAME. M. Intelair Club—Miller, 189; Lockwood, 144. Spier, 189; Bageley, 192; Spier, 180. Total, 784. Newark Bay Boat Club—dernard, 157; Jill, 158. Woodward, 186; Jaeper, 180; Davies, 191. Total. 822. SECOND GAME.

Montclair Club—Miller, 184; Lockwood, 187; Spier, 175; Badgley, 172; Snyder, 180. Total. 799. Newark Bay Boat Club—Bernard, 189; Till, 114. Woodward, 179; Jaeger, 169; Davies, 186. Total. 807. THIAD GAME.

Montclair Club—Miller, 151; Lockwood, 145; Slyler, 192; Badgle,, 185; Snyder, 153. Total. 817. Woodward, 187; Jaerer, 187; Marker, 187; Jill, 173; Woodward, 187; Jaerer, 187; Pavies, 181. Total. 84.

Fred Puchs's clever ell. or work was the feature of Tuesd y night's fames in the Brooklyn Royal Arcan on Alinor League and enabled P. Hadelpinos Council beat East New York and Gilbert councils by small margins. The scores; Pilaten inc, 140; Clark, 17; Fuchs, 180. Total, 789. Biscond Game.

Philadelphos Council—Filterman, 153; Brown, 166; Alexan icr, 140; Clark, 17; Fuchs, 180. Total, 789. BECOND GAME.

East New York Council—Latass, 161; Senior, 166; Zippel, 159; Smith, 189; Hamcke, 168. Total, 789. BECOND GAME.

East New York Council—Douglass, 165; Senior, 141; Tippel, 148; Smith, 187; Hamcke, 213. Total, 824. Gilbert Council—J. L. Arneberg, 136; Ready, 198. A. M. Arneberg, 168; Bshop, 168; Oest, 145. Total, 807.

in the Staten Island Howling League games, rolled on Tuesday night, one of the tail end teams captured both games as follows:

South Paw—Flich, 163: Schroeder, 214: Kraushaar, 132: Westbrook, 197: Nifencker, 135: Total, 484.

Yacht Club—Robinson, 213: Schoen, 131: Hitchcock, 120: Lindeman, 136: Cramer, 147 Total, 147.

BEOND GAME.

Tomokinsville—Hew kr., 202: Bin nvs, 158: Johnson, 14: Anderson, 190: Claffs, 137, 10tal, 824.

Yacht Club—Robinson, 1.8: Schoen, 140: Hitchcock, 116: Lindemann, 110: Cramer, 168. Total, 692.

THIRD GAME.

Tomokinsville—Hew kr., 156: Bin nvs, 141: Johnson, 167: Anderson, 186: Claffs, 191., otal, 841.

South Paw—Flach, 168: Schroder 178: Kraushaar, 165: Westbrook, 154: Nifenecker, 140. Total, 895.

A NEW MORNING NEWSPAPER

The Daily News is doubtless a familiar title to all New Yorkers as the paper is nearly half a century old. It has, however, been an evening paper. To-day it comes out as a morning newspaper, having abandoned the afternoon field.

The reasons for this change are given in the Daily News itself. You can get a copy from your newsdealer.

I should like you to see a copy of this first issue. It is not at all wonderful -- not nearly so good as we shall make it later on. Still it will serve to show you the sort of paper the Daily News is to be.

FRANK A. MUNSEY.

cording to Magre, has sent a reply to the effect that the Western Jockey Club has no jurish diction over racing in California, and will only recognize cases where men have been ruled off for fraud. With this assurance the Los Angeles people will go ahead. They have already appointed Ed Powers clerk of the scales and have also engaged Mars Cassidy to do the starting. They have opened negotiations, too, with John P. Morse of Washington to act as presiding judge. President will have already appointed Ed Powers clerk of the scales and have also engaged Mars Cassidy to do the starting. They have opened negotiations, too, with John P. Morse of Washington to act as presiding judge. President will have a say that the meeting will be could not the starting of the scales of the scales and they say that the work of the scales are greated to build a brides across the Licking filter a an outtage of Skote. Syan declared that he that twelve layers would do business at Newport to-day.

Tulare, the aged gelding by Fresno-Sophie, now owned by H. Robbins, is the moderated file wins selling sprints, distance selling syents and there comes out and beats a bit field of steeplechasers. Incidentally be always wins at a lot price. The selling syent of the scales of t Kiernan It was all a surprise for Syracuse, but the up-State men qu ck y b aced and secured the ball on downs Draper, Bottger and Mason made eighteen yards in three yards. Perez getting him with a neat tackle from behind It was comparatively easy then for Bottger to make a touchdown. the time being 9 minutes. O'Neil kicked

the goal; acore, 6 to 0
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12 to 0.

Bill Warner ran the kick-off back ten
yards and Hawley Pierce rt sied around the
right end for twenty. Wallace took it to
the 15-yard line where O'Neil got it on a
fumble. Bennus Pierce carried the bail
near enough to the gial line to enable
Diaper to score. O'Neil again goaled,
score 1 to 0.

On the next kick-off Draper picked the
ball up in touch and ran through the whole
Knickerbocker team for a touchdown that
was not allowed. The ball was kicked
over and Bill Warner ran it back twenty
yards. Draper made ten and after that
the Syracusun carried all before them,
Bottger making the fourth touchdown
and O'Neill ag in gouling, score 24 to 0.
Syracuse was in the act of rushing back
another kick-off in irresistible style when
the first half ended.

When the second half began the Syracusans proceeded to run the kick-off back
without once losing the ball. Carver made
the fifth touchdown and O'Neil goaled.
score 30 to 0. It was the same old story
on the succeeding kick-off. Mason scoring
and O'Neil kicking his sixth goal. score
36 to 0.

Syracuse.

Positions.

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Syracuse.

Pred Fucha's clever an ...or work was the feature of Tueed y nicht's rames in the Brookiyn Roy! Arcan m ...inor League and enabled P lladelphos Council o beat East New York and Gilbert councils by small margins. The scores:

Philadelphos Council—F iterman. 153: Brown. 166: Zippel. 156: Smith, 159: Hamcke, 168. Total. 789.

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Gilbert Council—J. L. Arneberg, 153: Ready. 146: A. M. Arneberg, 156: Ready. 146: A. M. Arneberg, 156: Ready. 146: A. M. Arneberg, 158: B. shop. 168: Oest, 145. Total. 807.

FIERO GAME

Gilbert Council—Foltyman, 148: Brown, 157.

P. Illadelphos Council—Foltyman, 148: Brown, 157.

Three of the members of the Royal Arcanum Wheelmen first team passed the century mark in the Arrade head pin tournament on Tuesdy nicht but Reids and Llittlejohn each missed the high total. The scores.

Alronquin—Moynshan, 26: Wait, 29: Vollmer, 24: Clingen, 87: Snith, 89: Total. 465.

Royal Arcanum Wheelmen Team No. 2.—Penrich, 32: Seanan, 71: Peterson, 77: Duncan, 83: Fiske. 291. Total. 420.

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In the Staten Island Bowling League games, rolled on Tuesday night, one of the tall end teams captured bobt games as follows:

Columbia's gymnastic schedule for 1878, wich has just been completed by Manager Joseph W. Spencer, '35 law, includes dual mee's with Yale and the University of Penn-

To makinsville—Hew k.r. 202. Bn avs. 158; Johnson. 14; Anderson. 180; Cramer. 180. Hitchcock. 116; Lindemann. 116; Cramer. 188. Total. 692.
Third Call.
Tompkinsville—Hewker. 156: Br. avs. 141; Johnson. 187; Anderson. 186; Clark. 191. .otal. 842.
South Paw—Flach. 168; Schroeder 178; Kraushaar. 165; Westbrook. 154; Nifenecker. 140. Total. 805.

Filliards.

A despatch from Paris yesterday was to the effect that the tournament for the world's billiard championship had been postponed until Febuary in order to let George F. Skoson have a chance to be pres in . The original date selected was Jan. 12, and Sloson could not go owing to business affairs. He said yesterday that the postponement suited him and that he would go to Paris and play in the tourney.

NOTED HORSEOWNER DEAD. Mrs. Polly McPhee, Owner of Big Winning Stable of Trotters.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 31.-Mrs. Polly McPhee, owner of the greatest winning stable of trotting horses in Austria, who had exported from this country more horses than any other one buyer, is dead at her home at Dobly, a suburb of Vienna, Austria The news reached this city through a letter from John Splan, Mrs. McPhee's American representative. It

McPhee's American representative. It says an operation caused her death.
In the last few years Mrs. McPhee has secured from Kentucky, Col. Kluser 2:11½, Bravo 2:12½, Miss Sidney 2:10, Minnie Burchwood 2:13¾, Derego 2:19¼, Dick Milles, a green trotte; Arline 2:24½, Wigwag 2:16¼ Axmer 2:13¾, Henrietta 2:12¾, and others Col. Kluser got a two-mile record of 4:28. He cost her \$7,500, but proved himself the champion of Western Europe

NEW YEAR'S BICYCLE RACES. Three Groups of Hardy Riders in Road

Last night the midnight hour found three different fields of enthusiastic cyclests impatiently waiting the signal to start on the first road races of 1903. Neither cold, nor wind, nor snow, nor rain could deter them. They were enlisted for what has often proved to be a heroic contest calling for Spartan fortitude.

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The three groups were those entered for the so-called midnight races run yearly by three d flerent organizations. One is the Yonkers-Tarrytown race, the oldest and most trying of all, conducted by the Associated Cycling Clubs of New York. Another is the Valley Stream contest of the Century Road Club Association and the third is the Coney Island deep run by the Century Road Club of

For Yonkers and Tarrytown five riders were started north at one minute after mid-night. The start was made from Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue, Eiward Gerbereux firing the pistol. There were thirteen riders to start in this race last year. At 12:31 o'clock, after the pedal pushers

bicyclists received the word for the ride to A good sized crowd was on hand to se

hardy wheelmen leave the scenes about the Park droie were dvery. I e men went Park ircie were dvely. I e men went away wit: the reverberations of hundreds of blank cartridges and a blare of fist horns inking in this ears. According to reports, the roads were rutty and frozen and, wit show in spots and slippery lie in others. The race east to Viley Stream, L. I., was started from B dford Rest, Brooklyn, thirty seconds after the first stroke of midnight. Forty competitors were said to have gone away on the signal. Last year there were nineteen starters. One woman was entered for the ride, but she declined to start. This coitest was decided when Valley Stream was reached. The riders had their own choice of roads, but all of them were in rough conditions and the signal area to the southward, also started from Bedford R st and finishing there, in which more prizes were offered than in any other, there were forty-two starters. They were sent away at 12:01 o'clock. Last year thirty-two started in this event. One woman, Mrs. Rose Munsteman, was among the starters. The cycle paths were found to be icy and some riders preferred the waron road.

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BASEBALL

Slight Hitch Over the Peace Conference Next Monday.

**There is a slight hitch over the proposed pace conference be tween the National and American Leasue committees to be held at Cincinnati next Monday. James A. Hart of the National's committee, who is in Mexico, wants a postponement, but Ban Johnson, president of the American Leasue, says that this is impossible. The National Leasue, therefore, will have to appoint a successor to Hart and Garry Hermann, the chairman, is in favor of John T. Brush. The National's committee, by the way, will be increased to four mee by a probably Hermann, Robison, Brush and Dreyfuss, as the American Leasue will be represented by a similar number of delegates, Johnson, Comiscy, Somers and Killing A. See the American Leasue will be represented by a similar number of delegates, Johnson, Comiscy, Somers and Killing A. See the American Leasue will power to act suich as the Hermann hout probably be smoothed yeer. Somers and Killing A. See the American Leasue will probably be smoothed yeer. Somers and Killing A. See the American Leasue will probably be smoothed yeer. Somers and Killing A. See the American Leasue will probably be smoothed yeer. Somers and Killing A. See the Committee to the the Williams as the committee to research which has occurred which has occurred which however, will probably be smoothed yeer. Somers and Killing A. See the American Leasue will be increased to four the second the proposal at Harvard, Yale, committee possesses and Ar that reason a hitch has occurred which however, will probably be smoothed yeer. The proposal at Harvard, Yale, cornell and Princeton in the lower of the proposal at Harvard, Yale, cornell and Princeton in the lower o committee by the way, will be increased to four men birs, probably Hermann, Robison, Brush and Dreyfuss, as the American League will be represented by a similar number of delegates. Johnson, Comiskey, Somers and Killiga As yet Chairman Hermann has not succeeded in securing for his committee full power to act such as the American League committee possesses, and for that reason a hitch has occurred which, however, will probably be smoothed ever. In regard to the report that the Washington American League lub will be transferred to Pittsburg. President Johnson said the other day:

"There is absolutely no truth in it. Fred Portal is not in a position to sell the Washington club to be in with, as he is only a part owner and his interests do not amount to more than one-fourth of the club's stock. The deal could not be made without the consent of the American League, and that has not been secured."

The American League's schedule meeting has been put off until the middle of February, went he delegates will convene as already planned, at the lifth Avenue Hotel.

The Warwicks o Corona wish to arrange games to be played on ..elr court on Saturdays. Jan. 10 and Feb. 7. Address Robert Buggelu, Corona, N. Y. The Wyandottes basketball team of the Amateur Indian League would like to book games with out-of-town teams having their own court; average weight, 125 to 135 pounds. Address W. M. Johnson, 985 Madison street, Brooklyn.

The first and second basketball teams of the Bay Ridge Ataletic Club of Brooklyn nave Saturdaya Jan. 2 and 10, open for games on their court with first-class teams. Suitable guarantee will be given. Address 337 Forw-sixth street, Brooklyn.

The Atlantic Boat Club team of Hobokes and the Hoboken A. A. A. five were opponents on the court of the Quartet Club, Hoboken, on Monday night. The teams were evenly matched, and after a hard contest the Atlantic team won by a score of 15 to 11. In the preliminary event the St. George team scored an easy victory over the Eighty-inity team by a score of 16 to 4.

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Patsey Sweeney and Beifirld Walcott Fight

Boston, Dec. 81 —Patsey Sweeney of Manchester and Briffeld Walcott of Boston went right rounds to a draw at the Essex Athletic right rounds to a draw at the Essex Athleto Clublast night. The contest was arrugged one, I rom the sound of the one in the first round the colored boy show d that he has made rapid strides and kept Sweeney moving at a fast clip. Honors were even until the last round, when the Manchester boy started after Walcott, hammer and tones, but the latter was there all the while, and Referre Donnelly called it a draw, which met vit the approval of those present.

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